



**SANTA'S WORKSHOP** could hardly rival the campus art class members as they prepare the decorations for tonight's Snow Ball Christmas dance. Marshall Cram's orchestra will supply the rhythms for the affair which will start in the women's gym at 8:30 p.m.

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## Elections slated for January; nomination tabs due Tuesday

Elections for Associated Students' offices are slated for the 18th school week, as stated in the constitution. The elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 9 and 10.

Petitions are being circulated this week and are due to be turned in at the office of the dean of student activities next Tuesday.

### Fifteen Positions

Sometime during the week preceding the elections an assembly will be held to nominate and introduce officially the candidates for the various offices, according to Ronnie Cramer and Bill Tarantino, election committee co-chairmen.

## Disneyland hosts choir for festival

Disneyland, site of the first annual Christmas Festival, is to be filled with music tonight.

Various outstanding college and church choirs in the southern California area have been invited to participate in the affair.

Last year, Dr. Charles Hirt, University of Southern California professor, was impressed when he heard Valley College's choir and recommended the Monarchs to Disneyland officials.

The choir will be guests of Disneyland for the day and will be issued passes to the many rides and amusements. They will leave the San Fernando Valley at 10:30 a.m. and perform at 8 p.m. in a specially designed Christmas bowl.

By means of loud speakers, the concert will be broadcast throughout the whole of Disneyland.

"It will be a very nice climax to Christmas," said Richard A. Knox, who will direct the choir at Disneyland.

There are 11 elective posts on the Executive Council and four appointed. The elected positions are chosen by popular vote of the student body, while the others are chosen by vote of the Council from names submitted for their approval.

"There is still time for a candidate to enter his petition for a student office," said Tarantino. "We hope to have at least two candidates for each office to assure a fair and democratic election."

### "C" Average Needed

The offices open to candidates meeting the requirements set down in the constitution, a "C" average in 12 or more units of work, includes president, who takes charge of all Associated Students' meetings and the Executive Council, and vice president, who serves in the president's absence and presides over the Inter Organization Council.

The secretary is the official custodian of Council meeting minutes and the treasurer is responsible for the student body budget as head of the finance committee.

### Others Help

Serving as vice chairman of the IOC is the main duty of the commissioner of activities. The commissioner of assemblies takes charge of all assemblies, while the commissioner of publicity and publications coordinates activities in the field of publicity.

Promoting college spirit is the duty of the commissioner of rallies, and school dances are planned by the commissioner of social affairs.



**WET FEET**—With less than a smiling face, Ray Mauss totes Betty Retecki across Lake Coultas on the way to class while Ridgley Miller carries the books. This will be the last time for such journey, though, because during the Christmas vacation the lake will be filled and leveled.

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## Kelley, Coward plays slated for one-act comedy schedule

From tragedy to comedy is the trend in the Valley College theater as the remaining two one-act plays, "The Flattering Word" and "Fumed Oak," both of a comical nature, are presented next Tuesday and Jan. 17, respectively.

"The Flattering Word," by George Kelly, is a situation comedy involving a sophisticated, but humorous Broadway star and a very conservative minister.

Director Gerald Leaper guides the talents of Tony Ellsworth as the actor, Carol Sheeks as Mrs. Sooker and Yvonne Bischof as Mrs. Rigley.

In supporting roles are James Stewart as the minister and Elaine Fisher as Lena. Performances will be at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m.

After the New Year, Jay Strong presents Noel Coward's "The Fumed Oak." Frank Wright and Judy McSwain share star billing and Carol Nugent and Sharon Gowdy appear in supporting roles.

The plot reveals what happens when a hen-pecked husband, married for 15 years, takes a couple of drinks and becomes intoxicated.

# Snow Ball set tonight in gym

By MERI DELL SHARBUTT

## Old mud hole to disappear over holidays

Lake Coultas is bidding its farewell to the Ethel avenue parking lot, according to its guardian, Walter Coultas, college director.

During the Christmas vacation, the director reports, a crew is being sent out by the Board of Education to survey the lot and install a drainage system which will eliminate the lake.

Last summer the lot was leveled and white parking bumpers were installed. But, said Coultas, the lot was surveyed by eye rather than instruments. After the first rain of the season, the lake reappeared along with the holes and ridges.

After hearing reports of the condition of the lot last week, Coultas called the Board and was assured that something would be done.

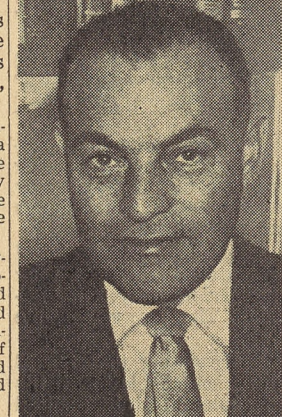
While the Ethel avenue lot is being surveyed and fixed, the lot on the corner of Ethel and Burbank boulevard will be checked, said the director.

Several cars, students report, have become stuck in the drainage ditch running from the tennis courts to Burbank. Coultas said that students actually are not supposed to park on the east side of the ditch, but that, if possible, something will be done to correct the situation.

He stated that it is not possible to fill in the ditch since it is the only means of draining the courts, but that they may be able to correct the situation with blacktop or gravel.

As the warmth and festivities of the Christmas season return to the world, Valley College tonight holds its Christmas dance. Sponsored and planned by Associated Men and Women Students, the Snow Ball will be held in the women's gym starting at 8:30 p.m.

Marshall Cram's band is set to provide the sparkling music for this celebration. During the evening, a surprise will be unfolded; committee chairmen have steadfastly refused to reveal the nature of this surprise.



DR. SYDNEY KESSLER  
Association President

"Casual" is the order of the evening, with snow clothes, the attire of the working girl or boy and Bermudas, for the brave and bare-kneed element, designated as suitable dress. Nearly anything comfortable will do, said dance committee members.

### Mobiles Add Gaiety

Richard Nystrom, art instructor, has helped with the decorations for the Snow Ball frolic. Pat Sewell, commissioner of social activities, declares, "Mr. Nystrom has been terrific!" Large mobiles suspended from the ceiling fill the air with the varied gaiety of the season. On the walls of the gym are murals depicting snow scenes reminiscent of Christmas and all the things connected with it.

Christmas, even in sunny Los Angeles, wouldn't be complete without a big Christmas tree, and Bob Binder, Associated Men Students' president, has promised a huge tree to provide the proper "Tannenbaumian" atmosphere.

### Toys Welcomed

Students inspired by the philanthropic air of the Christmas season can vent their generosity by giving an old toy, a sack of candy, or any of the other hundreds of gifts that delight children. These toys will be presented as gifts to the McKinley Home for Boys. Miss Sewell says, "Here's the chance for people who are going to have a happy evening to help children whose Christmas may not be quite so merry."

Helping with the preparations for the Snow Ball are Lauraine Bartlett, John Best, Carla Pillow, alumnus Chuck Sconce, Joyce Edwards, Valjean Moore, Marcella Snelling, Phoebe Kassenbaum, Ann McDonald and others.

## Group to talk on television, stage problem

The National Speech and Theater Association holds its annual convention for the first time in Los Angeles, Dec. 27, 28 and 29.

Convening at the Statler Hotel, the three-day meeting is set to feature many speech and theatrical personalities who will discuss the various aspects and problems of radio, television and the stage.

### Sievers to Speak

Featuring Dr. W. David Sievers as guest speaker, the convention is to begin with a banquet in the hotel's Sierra Room. Dr. Sievers' topic is "Freud on Broadway."

Introducing Dr. Sievers is Dr. Sydney Kessler, Valley College speech instructor and president of the American Educational Theater Association, Southern California section.

Any student who wishes may attend the convention for a reduced registration fee of one dollar, according to Kessler. Registration takes place on the second floor of the Statler Hotel from 1 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 27. This will admit the student to all of the demonstrations, forums, lectures and discussions scheduled.

### Many Events Set

"It is because of the unique position of the Southern California section of this association, that this opportunity can be given to students," said Dr. Kessler.

One of the events to be presented is interpretive reading, featuring Edgar Bergen, Lydia Clark, Jean Hagen, Charlton Heston, Jennifer Jones, Joyce McCluskey and Ralph Meeker. Dr. Frank Baxter of SC will participate in a discussion of methodology and techniques for television teaching.

### Discussions Planned

Other topics to be discussed include problems of communication through mass media, debate as persuasive speech, opera, the playwright, plays, demonstrations and fundamentals of acting, motion picture drama, discussion of direction techniques and theater, and the aesthetic and emotional needs of man.

"This convention should be of special interest to students planning to enter any phase of drama, speech, radio or television. It will enable the student to reap the harvest of the best speech and theatrical minds in our educational system," Kessler concluded.

## Drive to aid needy starts next week

Are you willing to contribute ten cents to help a needy student? Will you give the price of a cup of coffee to help someone get an education?

The Valley Star believes that you will. And to prove it the Star is attempting to start a campus tradition.

On Monday and Tuesday you will be approached by a representative of the Valley Star. You will be asked to buy a little tag on which is printed the word "scholarship." This money will be placed in the Vierling J. Kersey Scholarship Fund. It will be used to help worthy and needy students.

This will be the first "Dime for Scholarship Day." If successful, it will be repeated each month. It will do an enormous amount of good. And it will cost you only ten (10) pennies.

## Ronnie Cramer new voting co-chairman

Pete Rowel has resigned his position as co-chairman of the election committee, it was announced yesterday by the Executive Council.

Rowel said that he wished to run for an office during the coming Associated Students' elections, so felt that he must resign his post.

The Council then appointed Ronnie Cramer to replace Rowel as co-chairman of the committee with Bill Tarantino. Cramer has served before on this committee.

### REGISTRATION SMOOTH

## Paying fees soon helps

The new system of registration is popular with the students, according to the clerks in the office of admissions. To date, more than 600 students have been programmed, and classes are rapidly being filled.

"We are happy with the procedure of advance registration and the convenience it affords the student," said Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions. "The newly adopted method is working out very well."

"In order that the students may be assured their desired classes, they are urged to pay the \$6.50 student body fee at the book store immediately after being programmed and pick up their necessary registration material at the office of admissions. The library is available for filling out the necessary forms and may be used during any free period," Nassi added.

All material must be checked by the clerk at the office of admissions when it is returned. Registration is not complete until this has been done and at this time the students will be given

their program cards for reference. The registration material must not be left on the desk.

Students planning to graduate in June must notify their counselor when they are programmed.

All students intending to transfer to any other college or university should come to the office of admissions and consult Allan C. Keller, coordinator, to have a transcript sent to the institution.

Those planning to go to Los Angeles State College next semester must file their application, and send their transcripts by Jan. 6. All students transferring to any other college are advised to give their instructors a self addressed post card at the time of final examinations. This will allow grades to be mailed immediately and will serve as an unofficial transcript until an official transcript can be mailed to the college.

Advance registration will be held daily until Jan. 24 for day classes. Extended day students may register Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 until 10 p.m.

## Monarch Bulletins

### GRADUATION PETITIONS

All students planning to graduate in February must file a petition to do so by next Monday or wait until June, according to Allan Keller, veteran's advisor.

### VETERANS VOUCHERS

Veterans must sign their December pay vouchers immediately upon their return from Christmas vacation.



## Student blood slated to flow for Red Cross

Sponsored by the Inter Organization Council, the Red Cross blood drive has been scheduled for Monday, Jan. 16. The drive is to be held in the student union.

Quota for Valley College this year is set at 160 pints. In order to fulfill this quota, a competition among the various clubs on campus is to be held.

**Perpetual Trophy**  
The club with the greatest percentage of pints donated and the club contributing the largest total number of pints will have their names inscribed on a large perpetual trophy. Last year, Gamma Delta Upsilon, national honorary journalism society, had the greatest percentage, while the Ski Lions contributed the most pints.

To be eligible to give blood, students under 21 must have consent slips signed by their parents or guardian. If the student is over 21, this consent is not necessary. These slips will be handed out to prospective donors and later collected in health and physical education classes.

**Films Shown**  
Films concerning the drive will be shown the preceding week in the health and gym classes.

Dixie Carnes, IOC chairman and head of the blood drive, declared, "In the past two years, Valley College has had the top quota and has been the top junior college in the nation in this drive. Any Valley student can draw blood from this fund while at Valley. We hope to be the top in the nation again this year."

## Pierce holds annual Yule tableau event

Currently gracing Hort road on the Pierce Junior College campus are the many tableaux of the school's annual Christmas Pageant. The pageant is scheduled to close Dec. 23.

Each semester the various clubs combine their talents to erect tableau-like displays. The students do all the work on the scenes and a prize is awarded the winning organization.

This year the theme being followed in the displays is "Christmas Songs in Tableaux." Everything from "Jingle Bells" to "Silent Night" can be seen as the visitors drive along the road.

In previous semesters, the pageant has been held in the college's natural bowl with live characters in the tableaux, but this year director John Shepard has stated dummies are to be used.

Thousands of students and residents are expected to visit the campus during the run of the pageant.

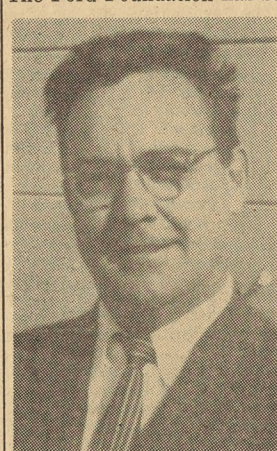
"We would be very happy to have Valley students come to the pageant," said Phil Hirsh, chairman of the event. "It is the big activity of the year and should prove very enjoyable to all visitors."



**ROSY OUTLOOK**—John Tatum, French instructor, pauses during formulation of plans for Rose Parade float to converse with Donna Anderson, left, and Ann Mc. Donald. Homecoming Princess Donna and Queen Ann will join Karen Jolley, Homecoming princess; Dorothy Yoder, delta class president, and Claire Weeks, Miss Van Nuys, Jan. 2 as they ride the float jointly sponsored by Valley College and Van Nuys. Star Photo

## Athenaeum calls Adler for February lecture date

The Athenaeum, for the next program, will present Mortimer J. Adler, author of "How to Read a Book" and director of the Institute of Philosophical Research Foundation, which is currently compiling a condensed summary of all western philosophies. The Ford Foundation has supplied a fund of millions of dollars for this purpose which



**ROY BEAUMONT**  
Athenaeum Head

is one of the largest grants ever awarded by the Ford Foundation.

**Greatest Achievement**  
"This work will probably be the greatest intellectual achievement of the century," said Roy Beaumont, chairman of the sponsoring group of the Athenaeum. "The monumental task of correlating the philosophies will not be completed until the year 2000."

Professor Adler will speak on "The Problem of Education in an Industrial Democracy," Monday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in the men's gym. This will be his first appearance at a public school in Southern California and his only free lecture.

**Pronounced Views**  
"We consider Professor Adler to be the proponent of a certain educational theory which should be presented to as many people as possible," Beaumont added. "He has very pronounced views on education, and does not always agree with the currently popular ideas."

It is the aim of the Athenaeum to bring to the public outstanding lecturers, qualified to speak on matters of public interest, according to Beaumont. Professor Adler's lecture is a timely one since education has become a controversial subject, added the sponsor.

**Cultural Stimulus**  
Through the efforts and interest of the sponsors of the Athenaeum, Elizabeth Whitten, Thomas McGuire, James Cox, Donald Click, Wilford Jenks

and Noel Korn, the Athenaeum continues to bring to the college a cultural stimulus that the class room does not afford, stated Beaumont.

The Valley College choral group will present a half hour program preceding the lecture. Under the direction of Richard Knox, music instructor, the choral group is making its traditional yearly appearance for the cultural group.

Scheduled to lecture on Feb. 16 is Professor Ronald L. Olson, chairman of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley. He will speak on "Asia-America contacts. Formerly associated with the American Museum of Natural History, Olson is a writer on the Incas and has done extensive field work in South America."

## Bohemian life of nine men seen in 'Wire'

Have you ever wanted to go "Bohemian?" Wanted to pool your finances with nine others and thus manage to remain on your diet of bread, water and nails?

Live wire is the story of what happens to nine fellows, writers, actors and an artist who pool their money and live in a quonset hut. Enter the villain, in the form of the treasonous tenth—Leo, the louse.

**Makes Trouble**  
Leo stirs up dissension among the other nine, leaves with one of their girlfriends and in general makes trouble. But who gets his picture on the cover of "Life?" Who goes to Hollywood? See the play and find out.

"The play is aimed directly at the college student," Neil Derrough, who plays Leo, stated. "It's not heavy drama, it's not symbolic or up in the air. The expressions, activities and thoughts of the characters are 20th century U.S.A.," he added.

**Five Day Run**  
Scheduled to begin its run on Monday, Jan. 9, "Live Wire" will continue through Jan. 14. Derrough and Betty Liuzzi play the lead roles. Both are seasoned actors and old-timers to the audiences that have filled the Little Theater these past semesters.

**"Born Yesterday"**  
Written by the author of "Born Yesterday," the play will be directed by Bob E. Davis, drama instructor. Frank Zuniga is production manager.

"Blithe Spirit," our last play, was a success," Miss Liuzzi said. "Because this play, more than any other we've yet produced, is aimed at the collegiate crowd, there's no reason why 'Live Wire' shouldn't make a record in attendance."

## 75,000 flowers fly as float is decorated

"All hands on deck" is the cry going up from the corner of Mentone and Pepper streets in Pasadena. Over 800 man hours will be required to apply flowers to the largest float ever to be entered in the Rose Bowl Parade which will be held Jan. 2, in Pasadena.

All Valley College students are urged to help with the float that will be entered by the city of Van Nuys and the general Valley area, according to John Tatum, French instructor.

**Beauty to Ride**  
Valley's Homecoming Queen Ann MacDonald; Karen Jolley and Donna Anderson, Homecoming princesses; Dorothy Yoder, president of the Delta class, and Claire Weeks, Miss Van Nuys, will ride on the float that is being made to resemble an aircraft carrier.

Theme of the float is "A page out of modern History — The Fighting Lady." Airplanes will be suspended from the float on thin glass rods and some will be on the deck. The float will be 55 feet long and 12 feet wide.

**Flowers Decorate**  
Over 75,000 flowers are being used to decorate it. Silver leaves are being flown in from Hawaii and an American flag is being done in red, white and blue carnations.

Blue corn flowers and white mums are being used to depict waves. The girls will be dressed in navy blue shorts, white middie blouses and dress sailor hats. Costumes are from Ryder's Dress Shop in Van Nuys.

**Arrives Today**  
The float will arrive at the North Hollywood Naval Reserve Armory today at noon. It will be visible for public inspection without the flowers until Dec. 28 when it will be moved to Pasadena.

Merchants in Van Nuys, especially the florists, are financing this project. Over 1700 dollars has been raised to date.

**Gift of gab helps talkers as they top award list**  
Gift of gab comes in handy at times. This gift is not reserved for Irishmen as evidenced by the Forensic Society.

This semester the speech and debating group won eight awards in four tournaments.

Among those who won awards were two, Ron Tische, who won for impromptu speaking, and John Macksoud, who won two awards for oratory. Yvonne Bischof and George Adamsak each won an award for interpretive reading and extemporaneous speaking, respectively.

John Macksoud and Sandy Goldberg received a team award. Another team which won an award was Yvonne Bischof and Sharon Gowdy.

The Forensic Society is the only academic inter-collegiate competition group on campus. It is also a chapter of the national debate fraternity, Phi Rho Pi.

Dr. Sydney Kessler is the sponsor of this group and Ron Tische acts as president.

Next semester the Forensic Society will hold its speeches and debates at UCLA, Pepperdine, Los Angeles City and Long Beach City colleges.

For the national Phi Rho Pi tournament, they will go to Weber, Utah.



**"GROUP INSURANCE—USA"**—With this title Gary Ross, left, won the Bill of Rights essay contest held recently. Above he is shown receiving congratulations from Ernest Thacker, member of judging committee. Star Photo

## Bill of Rights supplies 'group insurance' policy for America

By GARY S. ROSS  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week the Star is printing excerpts from the essay which won the recent contest held in connection with Bill of Rights Week. Ross received a five dollar prize for his winning entry.)

Approximately 160 million Americans are covered by the greatest "group insurance" policy that the world has ever known. This policy which safeguards the people against a tyrannical or despotic government reads:

"CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RESPECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELIGION, OR PROHIBITING THE EXERCISE, OR ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH OR OF THE PRESS; OR THE RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE PEACEABLY TO ASSEMBLE, AND TO PETITION THE GOVERNMENT FOR A REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES."

This famous article one of the Bill of Rights is by far the greatest heritage that we, as Americans, have today. For the most part, the 14th amendment places these same safeguards on state action.

The right of free speech could only be fully appreciated by those people who have been deprived of it in totalitarian countries. Since the American people have enjoyed freedom of speech from the Revolutionary War, it is hard for us to imagine a life where free expression is forbidden.

Freedom of the press is perhaps our greatest weapon against a government which might seek to rule the people by tyranny. It can be safely said that our free and independent press is one of the greatest pillars of strength in our country.

One of the most controversial questions in recent times has been on the right to assemble peaceably. The recent cases involving communist rallies have presented quite a problem in that the right to assemble peaceably is extended to all political rallies and similar meetings. The Supreme Court ruled that . . . as long as a gathering has peaceful intentions it will not be molested by the authorities.

Last but not least, in article one is the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances. This right of a citizen to go to Washington for the purpose of petitioning the government has never been challenged.

It must be remembered, however, that these rights are relative and not absolute. They help to define the clause in the Declaration of Independence which states that "all men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."



**WINNING PAINT BRUSHES**—Winners of the Bill of Rights art contest pose with their winning entries. From left are Betty Lawrence, first prize; John Dillingham, second, and Grace Boehr, third. A five dollar prize was awarded Miss Lawrence for her poster. Star Photo



# The Valley Star

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## THREE QUESTIONS . . .

What is a student body officer?  
Why run for a student body office?  
Why vote in the student body elections?

These are three questions asked by students, sometimes silently, sometimes vocally. The few that find the answers to the first two questions run for offices on the Executive Council. The ones that answer the third question are seen at the polls during the balloting days.

Just what is a student officer?

An officer serves on the Executive Council. He is an undisputed leader of the school. He governs the college in every respect, activities, policy, finances and public relations.

Why run for a student body office? A Council member runs for office because he is interested in serving the school in a leadership capacity. He runs because by serving on Council he is going to learn many things concerning school government and policies.

The last question is why vote? The answer should be evident. When students are installed in offices, they are put there to represent the student body. They decide everything for the students. They are responsible for the running of the school.

Since these students are representing the general population of the school, each person should feel it his responsibility to vote for the person he feels best suited for an office. If a person doesn't vote, he has no place to complain when things don't go the way he wants.

So, there are three questions and three answers. Not everyone has the time or inclination to run for an office. Those that do, should. But everyone should vote. Only in this way can we guarantee the democracy of the college government and insure an effective, efficient Executive Council.

—D.W.

## DIRECT TO GEORGIA . . .

STATE HOUSE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Dear Governor,

Ignorance, intolerance and stupidity are frequent qualities of humanity. They should surprise no one, least of all newspapermen. But when the governor of a state exhibits these qualities, it behooves every American who loves decency and justice to speak out.

Mr. Governor, we, at Valley College have had students and athletes, whose skin is more heavily pigmented than the skin of their teammates. We have not found this pigmentation to interfere with the worth of these Americans as individuals, their value as athletes or their merit as Valley students.

Mr. Governor, many of these men have served their country and protected, among others, the sovereign state of Georgia. Many have gone on to service in the fields of the professions, business and education. We at Valley are proud of them.

Mr. Governor, we are only students. We lack your omniscience and knowledge. But we have found that the worth of a man lies in his heart rather than in the color of his skin.

Merry Christmas, Mr. Governor.  
GEORGIA TECH. STUDENT BODY

Dear Students,

Thanks for standing up for the principles of decency and true Americanism. You are not only "rambling wrecks and helluva engineers." In our book you are "helluva fine fellows."

Good luck in the Sugar Bowl.

—The Valley Star

## SETTLE DOWN . . .

Christmas to us all has become a season of financial worry, hangovers and general unpleasantness.

What could be more distasteful than spending all the money that you've scrimped and saved to acquire on presents for people that you get sick and tired of looking at in the first place? What great pleasure could anyone get from pushing his way through a bruising mass of humans to get these gifts?

To celebrate this glorious season we drink toast after toast to a Savior that we've forgotten by the second drink anyway, and then wake up in the morning wishing that we never heard of Him in the first place. It is generally agreed that we would all be much better off if we all forgot the whole thing.

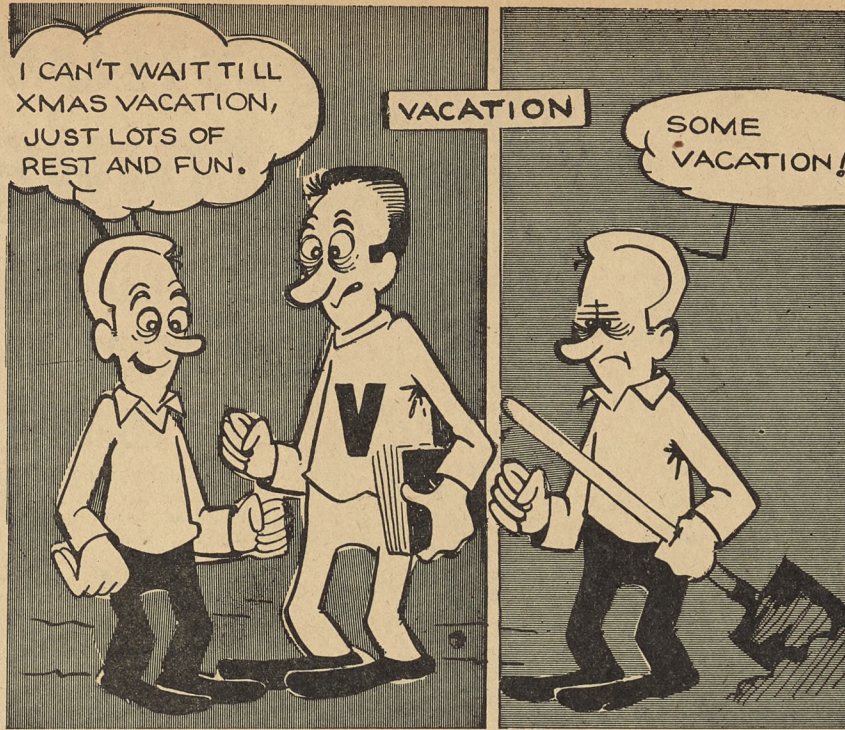
How self centered we are. How unappreciative. This year let's stop for a minute and evaluate the situation.

Why give gifts just to be putting on a show? It's not fooling anyone. No one's feelings are going to be changed because of a gift. And why measure gifts so materially? Why not take them for what they are meant to be—a token of appreciation for a friendship or guidance or help?

At Christmas we celebrate Christ's birthday. Whether you believe he was the Son of God or just a great man, a certain reverence should accompany this birthday. His principles of living should be respected.

This year let's settle down to a new and more realistic view of the holiday.

—S.C.



## Palm trees sway in California, snow, ice lace others as Christmas customs appear

By MERI DELL SHARBUTT

It's Christmas in California!

Palm trees sway over a land that seems no different all the year around. But in torrid lands as well as countries laced by snow and ice, Christmas is celebrated in one way or another.

One of the most universal remembered holidays, Christmas was mainly a time of religious solemnity in the early years of its existence. Gradually, it became a season of feasting and gaiety in most countries.

Mistletoe, symbol of one of the most delightful Christmas countries, has been handed down to us by the Anglo-Saxons. St. Boniface of Germany is said to have established the custom of the Christmas tree in the eighth century.

Lord of Misrule

Different nations have various ways of celebrating the Yule season. In England, the Lord of Misrule and his jester preside over the traditional Yuletide feasts of roast goose and plum pudding. The traditions of the winter solstice in Scandinavia are remembered in the elaborate preparations, the days of baking fancy dishes to load the holiday tables. Christmas trees and the Yule log add to the merriment.

Different Days

Some countries have their celebrations on days other than the traditional Dec. 25. The feast of St. Nicholas, Dec. 6, is the great day in the Low Countries.

Children leave out the wooden shoes as we set out Christmas stockings, in the hopes of finding them stocked with "goodies" by St. Nick, who is known as La Befana, Kris Kringle, Yule-tomtom, or Santa Claus, depending on which country he's visiting.

Epiphany Celebration

On Jan. 1, France and Scotland start their festivities, which last until Epiphany, Jan. 6. Gift-giving in Italy is done mainly on Epiphany, with the colorful customs and foods reserved for Christmas Day.

The traditions of many lands have combined to form the customs that we celebrate in this best-loved season with such happiness.

Charles Dickens portrayed Christmas for all ages and all countries in his classic, "A Christmas Carol." There he expressed his wish for all mankind in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."



## Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

### ILL-FOUND PLEASURE

A school has to provide instructors, instruction and instruction facilities—that's all. But the Los Angeles Board of Education goes farther. They provide the student with quads, auditoriums and recreational equipment.

Valley College's quad is not much and only a wide stretch of the imagination will turn the men's gym into an aud. But Valley DID have recreational equipment. Until some students decided to walk off with the table tennis supplies, chess and checkers games.

Many students find pleasure in playing these games. Others, evidently, find pleasure in stealing this equipment.

The equipment the Board supplies is not especially expensive, but it is adequate for the school's purposes. And the Board won't keep replacing the stolen items.

So, whoever the thieves are, why don't you just keep your hands off. You can use the equipment, but use it here.

Several times this semester, especially during the last few weeks, mix-ups have occurred concerning the student constitution.

Most of these were caused by the incomplete form of the constitution printed in the Student Handbook. Amendments have been passed, changing, adding and deleting sections of the original, but the same one remains in the book.

Since handbooks are only printed once a year, it is impossible to rectify that situation. Maybe, though, many delays in action would be avoided if an up to date, correct constitution was mimeographed and distributed.

Only a month remains of the Executive Council members' terms in office. They have made a few mistakes, but, for the most part, have been successful in their undertakings.

The enthusiasm of the members, I feel, has counteracted their inexperience. On technical points they have sometimes missed, but when spirit and work was needed they came through.

As on every Council, there is some dead weight among the members this year. But

no one has completely failed in his job and, as a whole, they seem to have Valley and its students uppermost in their minds.

The Knights of the Circle K have really snapped back into functioning this term. Last semester they were voted off the Inter Organization Council due to their non-participation.

Under the leadership of their president, Don Mitchell, they are really trying to bring the club up to the standards of previous years.

Toys for Tots has been one of their initial efforts to remind the school that they are still around. They have worked hard on the drive and every student should donate at least one toy. Every barrel on this campus should be filled to overflowing.

Jan. 6 the Valley group is hosting the area conference of the Knights of the Circle K. Representatives will be here from California, Nevada and Hawaii.

The Knights are back and the college is glad to have them.

It's Christmas time and a welcome vacation for students. After 13 weeks of

## Flashing personality combines with major for secretary's future

When you have a flashing personality combined with a major in secretarial science and you want to plan your vacation in secretarial work, the future seems pretty secure.

That's the position that Pat Battaglia, corresponding secretary of the Valley College Executive Council, finds herself in today.

A Beta student, Miss Battaglia plans to receive her Associate in Arts degree from Valley and then secure a position as secretary in the field of advertising.

A graduate from North Hollywood High School, she likes to dance, bowl and be an enthusiastic rooter for all types of sports activities.

Appointed as corresponding secretary last fall, her many duties with the Executive Council have included business correspondence with other schools, writing thank-you notes and invitations in line with school functions.

In November, she was responsible for issuing 177



PAT BATTAGLIA  
Corresponding Secretary

hand-made invitations to Valley teachers for the faculty-executive Council tea.

Besides her many school activities, Pat finds time to participate in community service drives. From now until Christmas, she spends her spare time making toys for children for the Toys for Tots drive.

## 'Guys' gets good grade

Jumping from Broadway to Hollywood can be a very perilous journey. What with type casting, spectacular productions and revising the scripts there are many a slip "twixt the cup and lip."

Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Guys and Dolls" certainly went down the bumpy road and more than likely was detoured along the way.

Bearing up well under the strain of mis-casting are Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra. Brando as the romantic and Sinatra as the comic lead do not have the feel for the respective parts.

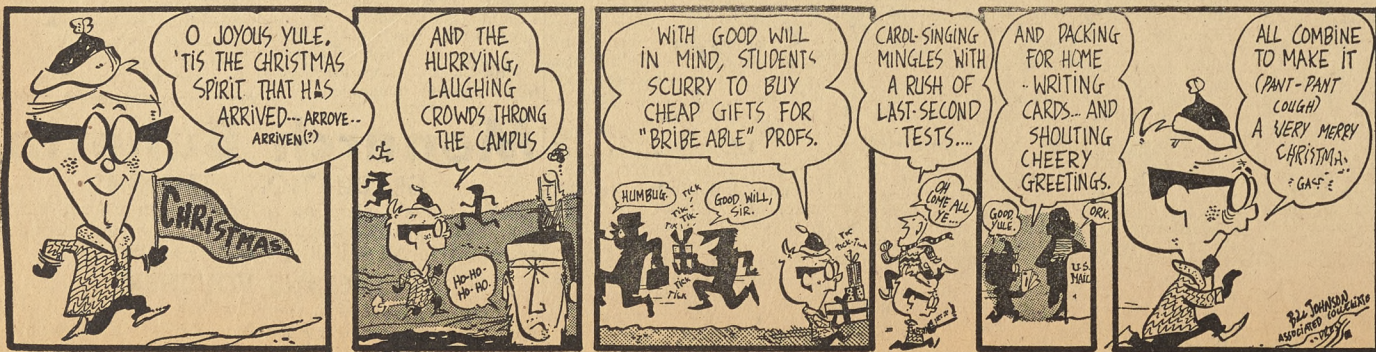
The stage settings adapted for the movie helped keep the feeling of the transfer from Broadway. Despite its failure to fill the boots left by the live production the movie is entertaining. —J.F.

school, two weeks without it will seem great.

During the vacation there are several events. The Christmas dance, sponsored by the AWS and AMS, is tonight.

The Antelope Valley basketball tournament is also tonight and tomorrow night and the Sam Barry tournament is later in the vacation.

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## Social Side ★

By GLORIA ADELINI

The roundup of Valley Monarchs at the home of Al and Nancy Kinsley, last Saturday night, wound up in a hayride. Those "singing" and "laughing it up" on the wagon were Darlene Gwynn and J. C. Knowlton, Sharon Wright and Jack Yost, Carolyn Davis and Bill Williams, Ruby Benson and Bill Kinsley.

Others included Barbara Hoar and Dick Berry, Dianna Albemathy and Ed Waggonbach, Charlotte Rich and Pat McCall, Jan McCuiston and Tad Wakeman, Barbara Tobin and Tim Broutt, Barry Agovina, Jerry Shult and Mary Ann Pinkston.

With this Fourth of July weather that we've been witnessing, it's almost hard to believe that there is snow anywhere south of the North Pole. However, according to a few campus kids, there is snow at Big Bear. Those to prove it are Tom Rogers, Renee Haddad, Rod Shuman, Barbara Hoar, Barbara Hearn, Ron Traric, Pete Stewart, Nancy Bassett, Chuck Cozad, Larry Bertrum, Phil Shaw and Graham Van Ness.

Last Saturday night Ed Potter hosted a group of people at Kangaroo Court to climax "I Hate Women Week." Among those present were Charolette Olson, Carl Swanson, Helen Harris, Ed Stanley, Ross Figgins, Denise Denby, Allan Hawkins, Dick Kane, Bill Paisley, Ridgley Miller, Ron Remer and Shirley Willy.

Others included Tom Posivak, Gene Rich, Luana Harrelson, Bill Tarentino, Judy Barnard, Manuel Garcia, Moreen Downey, Bill Watts, Jeanette Ducharme, Dick Gorenson, Sonny Rubick, Bob Bucanon, Jerry Gillette, Cryn Thompson, Mel Wawrach, Sharon Raffaeli, John Best and Carol Hovey.

Last Sunday night was certainly a full evening for a group of Valley girls. They

celebrated a wedding shower for Linda Spellman at the home of Denise Mobley. Then the entire party went to the King's Arms for dinner. Those attending were Darlene Gwynn, Rose Knaur, Ridgely Miller, Tessie Christos, Linda Spellman, Helen Harris, Ann McDonald, Denise Mobley and Mary Ann Papazian.

Others joining in the feast were Sue Zerwer, Luana Harrelson, JoAnne Boumann, Mary Long, Barbara Landin, Virginia Puzzo, Betty Cuzamano, Lee Paisley and Pat Sewell.

Among the many parties held last weekend was the gala affair held at the home of Lajerne Walthers. Among her many, many guests were Ken Smith, Shirley Wilber, Clayton Blaha, Barbara Landin, Jack Siebert, Jim Rutledge, Diane Patty, Fred Jackson, Ursula Krummel, Doug MacGregor, Marilyn Mines and Darlene Eibach.

Others included Darlene Whitside, Ken Gould, Bud Emerson, Gayle George, Art Buckley, Jerry Buckley and Larry Edington.

Since there will be no school and no paper next week, the Star, instead of having a staff meeting this morning, had a small, "quiet" Christmas party. You no doubt heard the laughter ringing out of the windows as each staff member opened his gag gift. Some of them were really humdingers.

At this time, I'd like to join in with the rest of the staff and wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you all next year.



**BEHIND THE SCENES** — Pictured above are some of the women who do the "behind the scenes work" in the admissions office. From left are Donna Burr, Evelyn Samuels, Sharon Bloodgood and Virginia Each.

Star Photo

## Changing of schedule increases; admissions office clerks smile on

By ROSE LASHEVER

How many students have been tipping their proverbial hats to the clerks in the admissions office these days?

Even with the changing of schedules for more than 4000 students the admissions office is still running as smoothly and efficiently as it does on the normal days of the semester.

Dean of admissions, Robert E. Nassi, stated that it was a joy and pleasure to work with the personnel. He said, "The administration is as good as its clerks; if the service is good in admissions it is due to the clerks in the office. Many fine suggestions for smoother operation have come from the clerks."

The admissions office is run on a democratic plan. Each girl is given the responsibility to perform her job and she does it well. The head clerk, jestingly referred to by Nassi as "First Sergeant," is Donna Burr. She gave the following outline as to what admissions does for the average student:

**All Records**  
"His attendance, residence, activity, classification, library and program cards together with his class tickets and transportation forms are placed in an envelope for his convenience."

"After the student has filled in the necessary information these cards are placed in the files for immediate use under separate categories."

"If students change their program, all cards must be pulled from the file and forms must be rewritten, corrections made and notices sent to each instructor. This is done both in dropping or adding a class. "Accumulative cards are made up with all subjects the

student is taking. When the instructor turns in grades these must be listed on the "cum" cards.

"Photostatic copies of "cum" cards are made to be forwarded to other colleges."

"Veterans' cards are handled separately and a monthly report is sent to the Veterans' Administration."

"Exclusion and withdrawals

are taken care of in admissions. The evaluation of incoming transcripts are also sent to the clerks in admissions office."

This maze of tasks is taken care of by 14 day clerks and three evening clerks.

Everything that has to do with the student record is handled by the office of admissions, according to Nassi.

**Faculty Problems**  
The faculty problems, employment and requisition are handled by the secretaries and clerks in the administration office, and the same high level of efficiency and courtesy can be noted in this department as well.

Now that this semester is closing the students who have had their emotional upsets, personal gripes and frantic moments and have brought them to the calm atmosphere of admissions and administration for settlement may give their silent thanks to the following faithful: in admissions, Donna Burr, Sharon Bloodgood, Marilyn Daybrook, Virginia Each, Gladys Hasse, Verdetta Kennedy, Elizabeth Naham, Cloe Mason, Erlene Headman, Rose Michaels, Evelyn Sanders, Roberta Stevens, Alice Stoner and Marian Van Meter.

**Pleasant Voice**  
The pleasant voice on the switchboard is that of Anna Mary Hawkins in administration; Diane Musso can be thanked for those mimeographed exams, and Nancy Monroe, the receptionist, for her pleasant smile.  
In the library Daisey Merivish and Louise Schutter should be given a note of thanks for their courteous service at the desk.

## Prizes offered writing students

Prizes for the best original writing at Valley College are offered to day and extended day students, according to Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor of the Writers' Club and English 21 instructor.

A 25 dollar first prize and a second prize of ten dollars will go for the best short stories; the same amount is being offered for the best poetry, article or play.

Prize winning material is to appear in "Manuscript #2," campus literary magazine, the author retaining all reprint rights. Final deadline for material is March 15.

Details of these prize awards and plans for the second issue of "Manuscript" will be discussed at an open Writers' Club meeting on Thursday, Jan. 5 at 12:30 p.m. in room 14.

Students having manuscripts which they would like analyzed at this meeting should see that they reach Bernstein in room 6 before noon on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Copies of "Manuscript #1," Valley's first issue of a magazine of this type, are still available in the student store, according to the instructor.

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY FROM

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M. Glassman	J. Murphy	P. Cobo	G. Waite
R. Selover	D. MacGregor	R. Gorrindo	L. Zovak

## Future plans discussed by several clubs

By LEE BIANCO

Shades of Santa Claus! The Art Club's at it again.

Tomorrow night, the women's gym will be crowded with students. The music will be good. The dancing will be slow and dreamy or fast and lively. The atmosphere will be typical Valley. And the decorations will be the setting for the music, the dancing, the Valley atmosphere.

The Art Club will provide it.

There are other signs of Christmas on campus over the Yuletide. And the Art Club, little known and little publicized, is behind them all.

Mainly a service organization, the club is the project of art instructors Marie Scott, Harriet Baker and Richard Nyström.

Among their activities are library exhibitions, field trips to art galleries and picnic-sketching trips. Their main project comes in the spring when they have their annual exhibition. At the school fiesta they sell their drawings, paintings and crafts at reasonable prices.

On Tuesday, Dec. 20 at 11 a.m., there will be a meeting for members and those who wish to be members of the Art club in room 65. Refreshments will be served and officers elected.

### BUSINESS CLUB

The Business club, as the result of an informal survey taken in the business classes, has decided to meet on Thursdays at 11 a.m. for the remainder of this semester.

The first meeting, Jan. 5, will be for the purpose of electing officers and collecting dues. Committees will also be formed for work on the constitution, programs and social activities.

### SPANISH CLUB

It seems that we hear more about Los Amigos del Valle, the Spanish Club, this semester than ever before.

The latest plans for the club's activity roster is a field trip to Padua Hills. There the members will have a typical Mexican dinner while watching a Spanish floor show.

Later they will see a Christmas play in Spanish. The price for this trip is just about the price of membership in the club—which could be an invitation to join, according to Joseph Puig, advisor of the group.

Tuesday many students will be gathered in the quad to watch the pinata breaking, which is an old Mexican custom. La pinata will be broken at 11 a.m. and carols will be sung "en espanol."



Hi!

The VALLEY STAR wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to EVERYONE



**ALL KINDS OF THINGS**—Students look over the display of paraphernalia at the recent Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants Christmas bazaar. The event took place in the student lounge and was highlighted by the auctioning of a tobaya hat and Yule candle. Photo by Green

## Goebel-Dixon now Mr., Mrs.

An impressive wedding ceremony attended by approximately 350 guests in Carmichael Chapel, First Baptist Church, Van Nuys, united in marriage Donna Lee Goebel and Robert William Dixon. The bride honored her mother, Mrs. Geneva E. Goebel, by choosing as her nuptial date the birthday of her mother.

The new Mrs. Dixon was attired in a gown of traditional white satin with lace appliqued bodice, long white pointed sleeves and full length train. Her dainty Queen Ann cap, studded with pearls, was enhanced by a finger-tip length veil, and she held a cascade bouquet of double white orchids on a pearl-studded white Bible.

The former Miss Goebel attended North Hollywood High School and Valley College. Her husband served four years in the Navy after his graduation from Burbank High School.

## Marleen Kinney, Negri plan rites

Marleen Jeanne Kinney, daughter of the Walter B. Kinneys of Sherman Oaks, on Dec. 26 will exchange marriage vows with Frank Richard Negri in a late afternoon ceremony at St. Cyril's Catholic Church.

The benedict-elect, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Negri of Hollywood, is a student at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. He received an athletic scholarship from Oregon State while attending the same college as his fiancée, Valley College.

The newlyweds plans to establish residence in Corvallis while Negri completes studies.

## MONARCHS MEET

### TONIGHT

9 p.m. - 12 midnight — Christmas Dance, "Snow Ball," women's gymnasium.

### SATURDAY, Dec. 17

7:30 - 11 p.m. — Anthropology Club, Coronation Court.

### TUESDAY, Dec. 20

11 a.m. — Ski Lions, room 48.

11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. — "The Flattering Word," one-act play, Little Theater.

12 noon — Executive Council room 34A.

### DEC. 21—JAN. 2

No school. No classes.

### TUESDAY, Jan. 3

11 a.m. — I.O.C., room 34A.

11 a.m. — Ski Lions, room 48.

12 noon — Executive Council room 34A.



## Mary Ann

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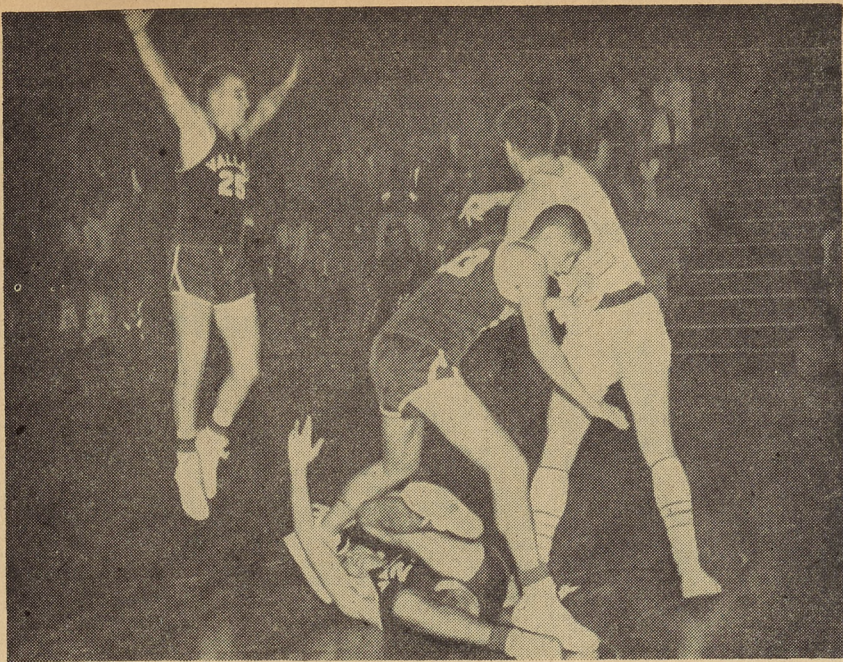
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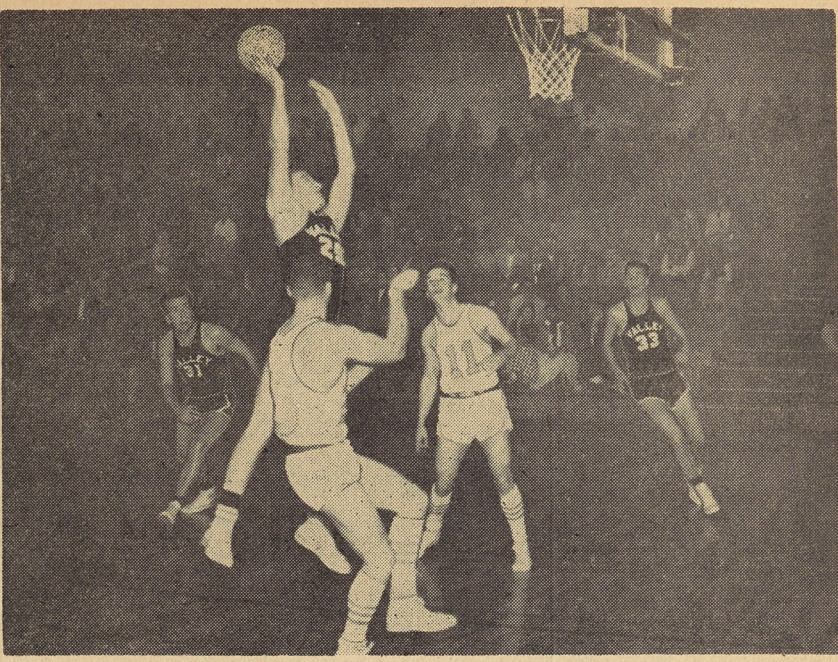
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**VALLEY TEAM SPARKER** Hal Taylor jumps to prevent Hancock pivotman from completing a pass to his teammate in the Valley key. Monarch Bob Gregory (33) barely missed tramping fellow Valleyite.



**MONARCH SCORER** Hal Taylor (25) lays up a two pointer as other Valleyites come up for a rebound if necessary. With Taylor shooting, it usually isn't. Other Monarchs are Bill Wallace (31), team captain, and Bob Gregory (33).



## PLAY on WORDS

by Bill McPeak

Officially winding up the 1955 Monarch grid season, the All-American Index ratings, considered to be the last word on the junior college level, cites Al Hunt's 38-man football squad the second best team in the nation, with Compton JC holding down the first spot.

This season has been a series of first for the Monarch pigskinners. Since the very first game three school records were shattered to the post-season Orange Show Bowl tilt when they upset the highly touted Taft eleven who were previously undefeated.

As an added laurel, Valley Times columnist Pete Kokon said in his daily column:

"This may come as a shocker to Compton Junior College who now claims the national championship as result of its 22-13 win last Saturday afternoon over Jones College in the Junior Rose Bowl. . . . Our own Valley Junior College could whip the Compton team I saw last Saturday afternoon in the smog at the Rose Bowl and mercy, our Monarchs would have 'moldered' Jones College of Mississippi. . . . True, losing Jimmy Waddel hurt Compton, but without this great back, the Tartars are just another junior college team."

Attention sports fans. Any persons interested in attending the annual Lettermen's Club banquet, to be held Thursday, Jan. 5 at the Tick Tock Restaurant in Toluca Lake, are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are now on sale in the student store for \$2.50.

As sales will be limited, it is urged that those interested in going purchase their tickets right away.

And for those that do attend, they will probably be blinded by the glare of a multitude of trophies, plaques and the like. The Monarch gridders will have heaped upon them awards for the Metro conference championship, the Orange Show Bowl game plus individual awards from the Helms Athletic foundation, Orange Bowl commission and the college.

Also awarded at the banquet will be letters for both the football and cross country squads.

Three Monarch hoop fans yelled and whooped it up amongst some 300 plus Hancock fans last Friday when the Green and Gold cagers went against the Hancock five in Santa Maria.

In attendance for the game was the Star sports editor, Star photographer Jay Franklin and night student Bob Brokaw.

Although it is the Christmas season and a lot of folks are swamped with part time jobs and lack of traveling money, there still should be a better representation of the Valley student body present at the away games.

It was in this contest that the Monarch five took the worst beating in the history of the college, but it wasn't their fault entirely. From viewing the game personally, I would say that the Hancock team outplayed the Valleyites, but a little assistance from the stripe-clad boys helped the team from the north amass those extra points to bust Valley's "points scored against" record. That, plus the fact that the Green and Gold cagers took an awful jeering from the Hancock crowd, tells the tale.

## McFarland's cagers stone SC Frosh; hold 5-2 mark

Adding a tight 69-67 win over the SC Frosh to their record, Valley College's cagers will

**VALLEY (89)**  
Gregory (19)  
Taylor (7)  
Copeland (4)  
Wallace (28)  
Hargrove (22)  
Valley Scoring Subs—Sweeney 6, Pritikin 4.  
Hancock Scoring Subs—Pearson 10, Rife 10, Boggs 7, Brannagan 3, Phillips 2, O'Keefe 1.

**HANCOCK (115)**  
Nightingale (19)  
Valentine (19)  
Wood (24)  
Thomas (24)  
Martin (2)  
Hancock Scoring Subs—Sweeney 6, Pritikin 4.

**VALLEY (82)**  
Gregory (8)  
Taylor (3)  
Copeland (15)  
Wallace (20)  
Hargrove (15)  
Hartnell Scoring Subs—Anderson 5, Casper 6.  
Valley Scoring Subs—Sweeney 8, Crowley 3, Pritikin 4, Shair 6.

**HARTNELL (67)**  
Critchfield (12)  
Tucker (12)  
Boutte (7)  
Stevens (4)  
Cox (21)  
Hartnell Scoring Subs—Anderson 5, Casper 6.

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# Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

Friday, December 16, 1955

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## Letter-winners fete grid, harrier teams

Jordan Olivar, Yale football coach, is the scheduled speaker for the Lettermen's Club's semesterly awards banquet slated for Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. Trophies aplenty are on tap for the semi-annual event as the Valley College football team and cross country squad will be honored.

The Tick Tock Restaurant in Toluca Lake is the site of the event and special guest Dr. Vierling Kersey will also be present. Kersey is the former director of Valley.

Highlight of the evening will be the football trophies awarded to the outstanding gridders from the past season. Dick Windham, Monarch halfback, will receive the Orange Show Bowl award for the outstanding griddier to appear in the San Bernardino classic, Dec. 2.

The banquet is under the direction of Robert Cole, Valley athletic coordinator, and Phil Shaw, Lettermen's Club president. A new standard will be inaugurated at the banquet.

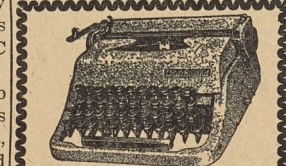
Complimentary ducats will be presented to the athletes in appreciation of the stalwarts' efforts.

At the banquet, awards will be given to students lettering in football and cross country with special recognition and awards being given to intra-mural teams and members.

Assisting Cole and Shaw in the direction of the banquet is Charlie Mann, Lettermen's Club advisor, and the rest of the Monarch coaching staff.

All students and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend the banquet, according to Shaw. Tickets are on sale at the student store at \$2.50 each. For ticket information or any questions concerning the banquet contact either Frank Hovey, bursar, Cole or Mann.

Complimentary tickets are also being presented to the Valley sportswriters. The Valley Times' Pete Kokon and Art Rubine, the Hollywood-Citizen News' Ernie Klann, and the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet's Tom Rdeilly are among the group.

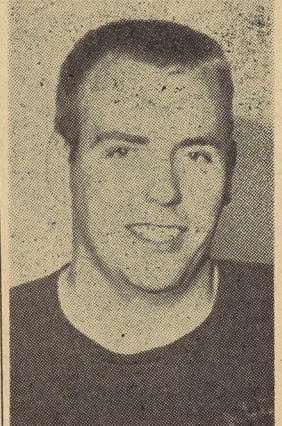


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## Bill Wallace leads Valley hoop team

Outstanding player on the 1955 Monarch basketball squad is Bill Wallace, first string guard and captain of the team.

Wallace, voted on the second team of the all-Metro conference squad last year, is leading



**BILL WALLACE**  
High Scorer

scorer for his team thus far in the season and has promise of being top point maker when the season comes to a close.

A member of the 1954-55 Metro conference championship team from Valley, Wallace was graduated from Loyola High School where he was second string all-CIF team, plus two years as a first string all-Catholic leaguer. He also won first string all-tournament honors on five different tournament teams while a prepster.

A major in business, he plans to transfer to UCLA upon graduation in June, 1956.

## Monarch cagers hosted by LACC

By BILL McPEAK

After a busy holiday season taking part in the Antelope Valley Tournament, held at Lancaster tonight and tomorrow night, Coach Ben McFarland's Monarch hoop squad will be hosted by the undefeated LACC Cubs on Tuesday, Dec. 20. The LACC quintet, third team in the Western States conference last year, have an unmarked record this year, having downed such cage teams as the Metro conference Santa Monica Corsairs, 76-62 and the LA Hurricanes, an AAU quintet, 70-63.

The Cubs, led by big pivotman Bib Maemmlle, have bested the Green and Gold cagers three times in five games played.

In the initial contest between the two schools, in the 1951-52 season, the Cubs upset the Monarch five 81-59 and in the second tilt, 66-55. In the 1953-54 season LACC again trounced the Lions with a 82-61 score.

The Monarch five retaliated, in 1954-55, the year in which they captured the Metro conference crown, to shorten the gap by downing the Cubs in both games of that season, 71-63 and 70-51 respectively.

Probable starters for the Cubs are Laemmlle at center, Otis Davis and Cliff Brandon at guards and Mack Taylor and Terry Bazadier at forwards.

The Valley five, 1954-55 Metro conference champions, at press time hold a four win, two loss record.

For the Monarchs, McFarland will open with team captain Bill Wallace and Jim Hargrove at guards, along with Harry Planck and Bob Gregory. Pivoting for the Lions will be Art Copeland.

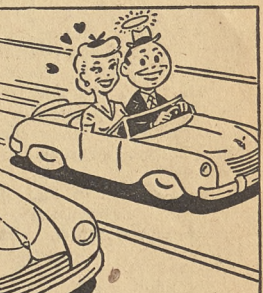
Substituting for the Green and Gold first five are Al Ashberg, guard, Tom Crowley, guard, Noble Ford, guard and Paul Kelly, returning letterman at guard.

Also performing in the guard position will be Milan Moody with Wesley Olson, also a returning letterman, at forward and Stew Pritikin in the forward slot.

Completing the hoop roster for the Green and Gold is Gary Shair, center; Les Sweeney, forward; Harold

Taylor, one of the Monarchs leading scorers, at forward, and John Turnbaugh, guard.

Val.	Date	School	Time	Opp.
67	Nov. 25	Col. of Sequoia	8 p.m.	58
66	Dec. 2	Compton	8 p.m.	67
69	Dec. 3	Reedley	8 p.m.	54
71	Dec. 6	Pierce	8 p.m.	58
89	Dec. 9	Hancock	9 p.m.	115
82	Dec. 10	Hartnell	8 p.m.	67
	Dec. 13	USC Frosh	4 p.m.	
	Dec. 20	LACC	8 p.m.	
	Jan. 6	Glendale	8 p.m.	
	Jan. 10	Harbor	8 p.m.	
	Jan. 13	San Diego	8 p.m.	
	Jan. 17	Santa Monica	8 p.m.	
	Jan. 24	El Camino	8 p.m.	
	Jan. 27	Bakersfield	8 p.m.	
	Feb. 3	Harbor	8 p.m.	
	Feb. 10	Santa Monica	8 p.m.	
	Feb. 14	ELA	8 p.m.	
	Feb. 17	Long Beach	8 p.m.	
	Feb. 21	Bakersfield	8 p.m.	
	Feb. 24	El Camino	8 p.m.	
	Feb. 25	UCLA Frosh	6:15 p.m.	
	Mar. 3	Met. cps. vs. AC	8 p.m.	
	Mar. 8, 9, 10	State tournament	8 p.m.	
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# Intra-mural hoopsters fight for championship in league

By JOE CURTIS

Rinky Dinks stand at the top of the scaffold as far as Intra-mural basketball is concerned. But far from out of contention are the Vals who could come up with a first place tie providing they down the unbeaten Rinky Dinks when they meet next Thursday at 11 a.m.

Intra-mural basketballers met last Tuesday which resulted in another win for the Rinky Dinks who deftly defeated the Hustlers 26-18.

Lessons in how to handle a basketball were given to the Midgets by the Vals who walloped them 52 to 20.

According to the statistics we find that the Rinky Dinks have 7 wins and no losses. But the Vals are running a close second. They have 6 wins and suffered their only loss at the hands of the Rinky Dinks by a margin of only one point.

Holding down the number three spot in the Intra-mural hierarchy, are the Hustlers with three wins and four losses. The Midgets have already claimed the cellar position, also the Hustlers have no chance of bettering their position as Intra-mural basketball will meet only one more time.

When the Intramural teams meet again, next Thursday, the Rinky Dinks will be meeting the Vals. If the Vals should win the game there would be a tie for first place and a playoff would have to be scheduled.

According to Coach Mike Cirino, father of Intra-murals, and in charge of Intra-mural basketball, the men to watch on the Rinky Dinks team are John O'Donnel, Ron Forrester, Richard Small, and team captain Walt Grosshopf.

Men on the Val's team who have been top scorers according to Coach Cirino are David Verdugo, Rink Babka and Bob

Binder who proved himself on the football field as first starting center on the Monarch championship grid team.

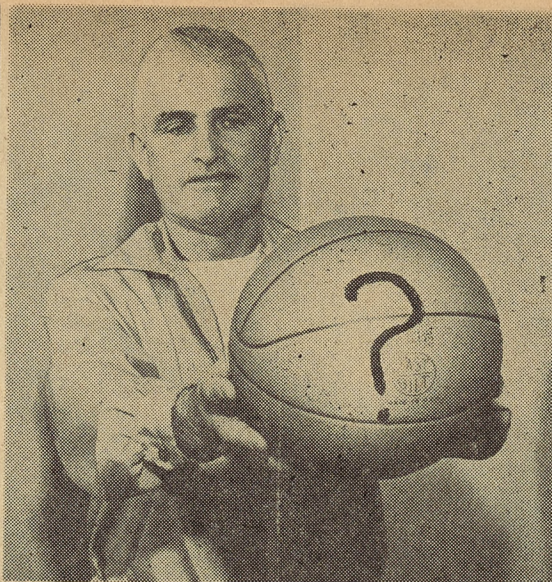
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Team	W	L	Pct.	Scrd.	Agnst
Rinky Dinks	7	1	1.000	262	165
Vals	6	1	.857	236	166
Hustlers	3	4	.428	193	197
Midgets	1	6	.143	177	257

## Bow, arrow sport enthusiasm cited

Archery, from earliest recollections, has always given the connotation of a manly, masculine sport. From the first time you saw Robin Hood traipsing across your motion picture screen with bow and arrow in hand or witnessed Cupid with arrow drawn, you probably developed a mild curiosity for the sport.

The idea of archery, as a sport however, is to draw back the taut bowstring with arrow inserted and let go, propelling the missile either vertically or horizontally in the air. Of course the original plan and what transpires does not always correspond as proven by the Valley College archery enthusiasts.

"More than once hath an ill wind blown fair arrow foul," is an old proverb recently re-coined pertaining to the subject. When translated into English, it means that the jerk who jerks the jerky, oh well, leave us forget it.



MONARCH HOOP coach Ben McFarland gazes into his crystal basketball in an attempt to predict the Valley cagers fate for the 1955-56 season. Swami McFarland predicts another conference crown. The Star photo

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## Cirino looks forward to '56 track and field season

When the cinders settle and Lake Coutlas is little more than a puddle of mud and slime, the Monarch track and fielders will trot briskly out to work and strain under a spritely spring sun, sending waves of rays down upon their blistering backs.

As the fall semester at Valley has little more to go, cinder coach Mike Cirino looks forward to what could be another good season for the Monarch blister busters.

According to Cirino, eight lettermen are eligible to return with seven of them probable returnees.

Scheduled to join the team for the second year in the sprint division are Lynn Fitzgerald and Ken Swift. In the quarter, half and one mile distance runs, Bob Birsack, Bob Hagerty and Ken West will return along with Bob Moseley, relay man. Valley pole vaulter Eugene O'Neill is expected to return. Also a possible returning letterman is Thad Winston, hurdler.

Other members of last year's squad are Bill Atkins, Monarch grid co-captain, Darryl Athons, Bart Ewers, Perry Silkwood and Bernie Wolpert.

Also possible additions to the Valley cinder squad are Jack Lyons, Lion first string full-back, putting the shot and Mike Reid, two miller and cross country letterman.

New students from Valley high schools expecting to compete are Don George, hurdler and sprinter from Van Nuys High, Bob Sweet, broad jumper from North Hollywood and Tony Harnack, high jumper also of North Hollywood High.

Last year, the Monarch tracksters finished third in the Metro conference race, following Harbor, holding the blue ribbon and Long Beach, second place team.

## Spit sport for East Texas

COMMERCE, Texas.—(ACP) — There are all kinds and shapes of athletic contests, but it looks as if the East Texas State Teachers College has come up with one to top them all. They've got a junior down there named John Chapel, who for two consecutive years has won tobacco spitting contests.

Chapel won the contest two years ago expelling a stream of juice 23 feet. A year later he defended his title with a spat of 21 feet, three inches. The loss of distance the second time was due to a strong wind.

Now he's going after the title for the third year in a row.

## Valley second in national index

In a late bulletin from the All-American Index, it states that Valley College has moved from third position to become the second best junior college football team in the nation.

Valley, with 546 points, is second only to Compton C who has a total of 580 points. Third team is Jones of Mississippi, 537; fourth, Bakersfield, 535, and fifth Menlo with 534 points.

Fifth to tenth respectively are, Taft, 534; Yuba, 529; Cameron, 517; DelMar, 517, and Northern Oklahoma, 514 points.

# Antelope Valley, Sam Barry tourneys slated for cagers

Coach Ben McFarland's Valley College basketball team goes after its third straight Antelope Valley tournament title today when the Valley cagers tangle with Citrus Junior College at 1:30 p.m. in the opening game at the

Antelope Valley gym. This will be the fourth appearance of the Green and Gold five in the tourney. They faced Citrus in the initial game of the 1952-53 tournament and downed them, 76-57.

There are eight teams competing in all, with Citrus, Porterville, Biola, Palomar, Cal Poly, Palos Verde and the host school, Antelope Valley, joining the Monarchs.

Valley has won the crown the past two years and was defeated in the finals in their first appearance. All three times they met Antelope Valley in the championship game, losing only in 1952-53, 105-97.

In last year's fray, McFarland's five tumbled the host quintet 57-39. Jim Halsten, Whitey May and John Bowen were awarded posts on the all-tournament squad and Halsten, one of Valley's all-time greats and now a member of the UCLA team, was named the Player of the Tournament.

The only returning starter of last year's championship five is captain Bill Wallace, the spark plug and high scorer on this year's aggregation.

Joining Wallace in the starting lineup today will be Bob Gregory and Harry Planck at forwards, Art Copeland at center, and Jim Hargrove at guard. Hargrove and Gregory, along with Wallace, have carried most of the scoring load for the Monarchs this year and Copeland handles the rebounding. Planck has had a leg injury and missed both of last week's games up north, but is expected to play in the tournament.

If the Valley five wins today it will play again at 8 tonight and at 9:30 tomorrow night in the finals if they win the p.m. game. If they drop the decision to Citrus they will play in the consolation section at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday.

December 27, 28, 29 and 30 the Monarchs will compete in the Sam Barry Tournament at Glendale City College. This is one of the top JC tourneys in the country with all the top fives in the Southland performing. This year the list consists of Reedley, LACC, El Camino, Stockton, East Los Angeles, Glendale, Fresno, Ventura, Harbor, Orange Coast, Long Beach, Bakersfield, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Compton.

Valley's opponent in first game, 11:30 a.m., Dec. 27, is Reedley. The Green and Gold have met the northerners once this year, defeating them 69-54 at the Valley gym. The favorites in the tournament are LACC, Ventura, Bakersfield and Compton.

Last year McFarland's charges captured the consolation crown after losing to Pasadena in the opening game. This was the first trophy they had received in this tourney. The Monarchs garnered the prize by topping East Los Angeles 78-55. In between these two tour-

## Bowling for sadistic men

By JAY FRANKLIN

Should Rip Van Winkle wake up to find himself in this modern life he would be amazed at the changes that have come over his favorite sport, that of bowling.

No longer would it be that quiet lounging afternoon sport with light, comfortable, easy to handle wooden ball. It has evolved into a sport of strength and daring. Very few of us are capable of handling a 16-pound ball no less than propelling it 60 feet down a hardwood floor, with any accuracy.

What with the complexities of scoring, strikes, spares, splits and sprained thumbs, a solid foundation of advanced calculus could be put to great use.

"In my one and painful attempt at the manly art of hurling a Brunswick I started with a cocky attitude after seeing and 80-year-old woman score a strike. To the uninformed a strike is when pins see a 16-pound ball approaching them with a destructful gleam and fall all over each other trying to get out of the way," said Phillip Latio, bowling enthusiast.

"Being a meek and mild mannered man," he continued, "there was no desire for me to inflict needless injuries upon poor defenseless pins."

As the game is evidently for those with brain, brawn and brutality in their heart, normal people are unable to complete with 96-lb. weaklings or 300-lb. beefies and will have to stick to the practice of getting their exercise through watching.

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# Cage Floor Splinters

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

Speculation on the calibre of this year's basketball team has been zooming around campus fast and furiously. Some circles claim that the squad will hit its stride once league play begins and run through the opposition much the same as last year's hoopsters did when they raced to the Metropolitan conference championship.

Although we can't go along with this bit of wishful thinking, we believe McFarland's charges will fair creditably once Harry Planck recovers from the injury that has hampered him through much of the practice slate.

We'll go along with the "Gray Fox's" starting lineup for the most part but we can't quite see why Mr. Hustle himself, Stu Pritikin, is seeing such limited action. If Pritikin could join Wallace, Hargrove and Planck is the starting five, think of the speed.

In our opinion, Jim Hargrove is rapidly developing into one of the finest guards to play for Valley in some time. He's an excellent floor general and play maker and hustles all the way.

Although the Monarch hoop crew dropped a 114-19 decision to Hancock last weekend, they shouldn't feel too bad. On Tuesday Hancock pedaled to a 154-47 carnage over San Luis Obispo.

Another consolation in the Monarchs' loss to Hancock was the fact two Valley records were broken. Number one, the most points scored by both teams, 204, eclipsing the old mark of 202 set in a fray with Antelope Valley in 1952. Number two, we hate to say, the most points scored by an opposing team, erasing the former mark of 106 held by San Diego.

In glancing at next year's possible returning lettermen from the championship football team we came up with this starting lineup by borrowing North Hollywood's Ronnie Maas, who plans to enter Valley in September. If by some small miracle this should be the actual lineup, look for a second straight championship with the Junior Rose Bowl bid tacked on.

End—Larry Myers  
End—Glenn Wilder  
Tackle—Ron Spilholtz  
Tackle—Dave Smith  
Guard—Bob King  
Guard—Floyd Coverston  
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